# RACING, BASEBALL, BOWLING AND SPORTS IN GENERAL.

# **BOOKIES AND TALENT RENEW** BATTLE AT AQUEDUCT TODAY

Oueens County Jockey Club Ready to Open Its G tes.

TRACK FAS ER THAN AT BENNING

Carter Handicap at Seven Furlongs Principal Event on Program.

THE TIMES TIPS PROVE GOOD

Many Local Race Followers Clean Up Hands of Authorities.

(Special to The Washington Times.) NEW YORK, April 14.-Racing in the Immediate vicinity of New York will begin this afternoon, when the Queens County Jockey Club will throw open its gates at the Aqueduct race course.

The event of the day will be the running of the Carter Handicap at seven furlongs, in which a number of horses that participated at the Benning races are entered. The event will therefore possess more than passing interest for Washington devotees of racing.

In the list of starters named to go to the post are many names familiar to Benning racegoers, nearly all of the candidates having raced there at some time. Familiar Names.

Among the starters are Himself, the winner of the two spring handicaps; Red Path, who performed well in his only start at the recent meeting; The Puritan, a frequent winner at the local track, and Contend, who first saw the post at Ben-

"Father Bill" Daly has informed all of his friends that he would establish a record in the Carter Handicap. He has made no secret of his utmost confidence a decided chance in both events. made no secret of his utmost confidence of Himself's ability to beat the field opposed to him. While Himself is not a horse that has any great claim to class,

the colt is in tip-top condition. In the Benning handicap on Saturday he ran the seven furlongs in 1:29, and as the Aqueduct track is much faster than the Benning track, it would seem that Himself could reel off the same distance in much better time then !

was to avoid the risk of endange ag his chances in the Carter that the horse was scrutched on Saturday. He worked

very satisfactorily in his trial for the race, and his class will make him a dan-gerous factor in the contest.

lockeys and Starters.

The list of starters with their probable jockeys is as follows:

The Puritan, 118, Booker; Col. Padden, Path, 112, Burns; Ben MacDhui, 117, Mon-ahan; Markraviate, 108, Landry; Contend, 107, Shen; Ethics, 106, Cochran; Petra II, 106, Decrett, Eddie Busch, 68, Bullman, 106, Decrett, Eddie Busch, 68, Bullman, 106, Decrett, Eddie Busch, 68, Bullman, 108, Father

107. Shen: Ethics, 106. Cochran; Petra II.
106. Poggett; Eddie Busch, 98. Bullman;
Neither One, 95. Wonderly; Himself, 95.
Creamer: Trump, 96. Miles; Man o'War,
93. J. Daly; Barbara Frietchie, 101.
Reports concerning the work of the other candidates for the race are all rather rearriling, and whichever horse wins will know that he has been to a race before he has finished the seven furlongs.

On Saturday Petra II worked his "prep" for the Carter, and with Sam Doggett in the saddle reeled off the distance in 1:29, running the six furlongs in 1:02, and the half in 0:49.

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Trainers Differ.

Among the trainers it is reported that the Sheepshead Bay contingent are all sweet on the chances of the Monahan " which is a Morris castoff, oe a crack. It uns up to what

as the most dangerous lorse in the race. It will be remembered that "Billy" Lakeland won the event last year with his filly Motley, and the fact that he has de-clared Enright, one of his candidates for the Carter, leaving in The Regent, would indicate that he has reliance in the lat-

Lakeland's horses always show good form in the early spring events, and there is no question that The Regent will go to the post with many friends.

To Bar Scouts.

It is possible that the scouts who procure information regarding the trials of thoroughbred race horses may be barred from the tracks that are operated under the supervision of the Jockey Club. The trainers are talking seriously of appealing to the ruling organization for pro-

They know that it is almost impossible to give their horses trials without in-formation concerning their condition leaking out, but they object to the score or more of representatives of the so-called turf bureaus noting every move that is made with their runners and sending the 1: "symation broadcast. These mea take up their positions every

day in the front row of the various race courses and there remain from daybreak until the work of the day is at an end. It is not the newspaper writers at whom the trainers complain, but the tipsters to

Petilion Given Out

# Selections for Today at Aqueduct Track.

First race-Elizabeth Moan, Alpaca, Maru. Second race-Morea, Blue Peter, War Cry. Third race-Belle of Milford, Sir Florian, Swamplands. Fourth race-Himself, Red Path, Man o'War. Fifth race-Tom Maybin, Gloriosa, Agio, Sixth race-Essene, Early Eve, The Hoyden,

# The Card for Today.

First race For three-year-olds and three-year-olds and upward; seven fur-upward; selling; five (urlongs, Huitzilo-pochtle, 116; Mistress, 101; Snark, 103; McAddie, 116; Knockabout, 94; Elizabeth Trump, 96; Himself, 95; Eddie Busch, 98; MeAddie, 118; Knockabeut, 94; Elizabeta
Mean, 161; Georgie, 29; Lithium, 166; OnMise Ones—Effort to Bar Scouts From
Far Niente, 164; Locket, 97; Mary Worth,
191; Prince John, 183; Delagoa, 167; Prin191; Prince John, 183; Delagoa, 167; Prin191; Prince John, 183; Delagoa, 167; Prin191; Prince John, 184; Cassville,
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192; Wolfran, 187; Adele cess Otillie, 101; Graden, 104; Cassville, Taxman, 95; Opticnal, 84 Second race—For two-year-olds; four

Taxman, 98; Opticnal, 84.

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Sixth race—For three-year-olds; five and one-half furlougs. Tenagra, 107; Rocky, 108; Singing Nymph, 98; Early 102; Essene, 195; Jach 103; Essene, 195; Jach 104; Singing Nymph, 105; Essene, 105; Jach 105; Essene, 105; Jach 106; Singing Nymph, 106; Singing Nymph, 106; Singing Nymph, 107; Stunts, 107; Stunts, 101; Gloriosa, 102; All Sxthrace—For three-year-olds; five and one-half furlough.

War Cry, 108; Hergenie, 105.
Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furlongs. Satire, 113; Past, 89; Lanceman, 111; Sir Florian, 112; Belle of Milford, 89; Weltherbit, 106; tary, 111; Pleasant Sall, 106; Swamplands, Playlike, 89; The Talisman, 86. Fourth race—The Carter Handicap; for

pers and these of the information bureaus will show that the selections in The Times were better by far than all others. Out of a total of 108 races, 51 of the horses named to win came home in front; 60 horses named to run in the money were second; 47 were third, and 40 were with-drawn. There were seventeen days' rac-ing, and The Times picked an average of

### Notes of Track.

winners each day,

Andy Williams, a horse that performed at Benning last fall, has been setting the trainers at the Louisville track to guessing. He worked a mile on Saturday with weight up in 1:45, and did it so easily that many trainers were greatly impress-

Alan-a-Dale, one of the best two-year Alan-a-Dale, one of the best 1-30-yearolds in training last year, and who has
been one of the favorites for the American Derby, will not be a starter in Chicago's classic event, to be run at Washington Park in June. Reports from
Memphis, where the colt has been training, are to the effect that he bas
wrong. He is

The horse has not worked done but is going disky on his legs. He is being trained to a sulky, and no weight at all is placed on his back, in order to relieve his bad legs of any strain.

### Lakeside Entries. LAKESIDE, April 14. Entries for to-

norrow's races First race-For maiden two-year-olds; our furlongs. Charles Walker, Lacy

Second race - For three-year-olds and

nes Mack, 110; Gertie Weinhold, Totilia, Susic K., 100. Sixth race—For four-year-olds and up-

First race - Computation, Pennant, Charles Walker. Second race -Burnie Burton, Moneymuss, St. Cuthbert. Third race - Schwalbe,

Chickadee, Leenja. Fourth race - Henry of Frantsmar, Prince Blazes, Digby Bell.

Fifth race-Lady Gallantry, The Don, Stem Winder. Sixth race-Malay, Banish, Sarilla.

# Memphis Results.

MEMPHIS, April 14.—Results of today's

races; track good: First race-for four-year-olds and up ward; selling; mile and a furlong. Men ace (T. Waish), 5 to 2, won; Searcher (J. Woods), 4 to 5, second; Jessie Jarbos (Dean), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:56%, Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. Emathion (J. Walsh), 4 to 1, won; Josie F. (Earle), 6 to 1, second: Mr. Pomeroy (Birkenruth), 5

1, second: Mr. Polneroy (hirachidal), a to 1, third. Time, 1:44'4.

Third race—For three-year-olds and up-ward: six furlongs. Federal (Birken-ruth), 5 to 1, won; Toah (J. Walsh), 2 to 1, second; Ice King (O'Laughlin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:15'4.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and second one mile. Terra Firma (Louden)

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Terra Firma (Louden), 6 to 5, won; C. B. Campbell (O'Brien), 20 to 1, second; Felix Bard (T. Walsh), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:42½.

Pitch race—For two-year-olds; selling; four and a half furlongs. Prince of Endurance (J. Woods), 9 to 5, won; Votary (Birkenruth), 1 to 2, second; Cherokee Lass (Preston), 80 to 1, third. Time, 0:56½.

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Rocky, 108; Singing Nymph, 98; Early Eve; Neither One, 103; Essene, 105; Jack Demund, 108; Calthoess, 103; The Hoy-den, 167; Roue, 165; Freeiander, 100; Jim Tulley, 103; Reformer, 108; Sister Juliet,

# CATCHER CLARKE IS RIDING A HIGH HORSE

Manager Loftus Is Not Very Much Worried.

Clarke Makes Bluff Regarding Release and Is Promptly Called by Loftus.

(Special to The Washington Times.) ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 14 .- A C ent has arisen between Catche liam J. Clarke and Manager Thom .. tus that may cost the Washingto the services of that valuable player. the consent of the manny

What Clarke Says. Not hearing from Washington to report today, Clarke is still here, and it is up to Loftus as to whether he will lose his | fast batting practice, and the leather was

badly treated and will look elsewhere for

an engagement if he is not sought by

four furlongs. Charles Walker, Lacy Crawford, North Fole, Brockston, King Hammond, 113: The Phantom, Bay Won-der, Sliver Popiar, Pennant, Computation, 119. For three year, olds and he can go anyway.

# TWO FOR CARROLLS.

Defeated the Capital Bicycle Bowlers in Well Played Games.

The Carroll Institute bowling team vis ited the alleys of the Capital Bicycle Club the boys from his sear in the grandstand.

Inst night and won two games in handy manner and came within three pins of taking the third, lesing the chance taking the third, lesing the chance taking the fielding practice that followed.

The negroes there idolize him. Many during the fielding practice that followed. through a number of bad splits.

Rice and Ricker each bowled a clean game, and these clever veterans in the game showed the way to the youngsters by leading their respective teams with best averages, Rice bowling 177 and Ricker 162. Britton came second for the cyclers with 158 average, while Hill had Carrolls with 171 average, and Rice had lin hammering out liners or sending pop-high single—213.

second set of the series of match games will be played on the Carroll al-leys next week. Rice cleared the board of the 5-6 combination and Gorman landed

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Manager Stallings in Arms. Manager Stallings, of Buffalo, is up in arms against President Ban Johnson. He ward: selling: one mile. Drummond (T. Walsh), 3 to 1, won; Pay the Fiddler (Birkenruth), 6 to 1, second; Mr. Phinizy (J. Woods), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:434.

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The last few days of wind and sunshine have hardened the outfield at the League favorable action upon the case.

In the recent running meeting at Benning The Times' selections were commented on widely and very favorably. A comparison with the selections of other par-

# SENATORS SECURE SHORT PRACTICE

Prevented From Working in the Morning by Lack of Hot Water.

## PLAY PRANKS ON SPECTATORS

Men Need Batting Practice - Several Muscles Not Working as They Should -Hard Work in the Afternoon-Orth Does Things With His Bat.

With only nine days for practice before them the Senators are not in the condition that they should be in order to make a flying start one week from Thursday, when they will meet the Beancaters at the League Park. Only a half day's work was secured yesterday, and unless the weather is such that they can take advantage of every hour the work of the men will not be up to its usual standard. It was easily seen, from the manner in which the Senators handled themselves yesterday afternoon, that there were a number of exceedingly sore muscles scattered among the members of the local aggregation. Recently, while rain has not interfered with the practice, the cold wind that has swept over the field was as bad, er even worse.

While some of the men seem able to work out under these conditions there are others not equally fortunate. Ely seems unable to wear off his first soreness. He conscientiously nearly parboils himself every evening upon his return to the hotel, but this does not seem to have the desired effect, and his work suffers in consequence of his stiff joints.

## Morning Work Called Off.

Wolverton is another of the principal sufferers from the pranks played by the weather. On the first day he arrived in town he went at the work a little fiercely and a cold, biting wind put the finishing touches to his discomfort. He is rapidly overcoming his soreness, however, and one or two real warm days will place him in the best of condition.

Bright and early yesterday morning

While the day was bright and sunny While the day was bright and sunny there was a sharp westerly wind very much in evidence that served to chill the tmosphere and made it dangerous for he men to work inhest they could obtain a warm shower after their work. Accord-ingly, they returned to town, but at 2 o'clock the entire brinch were again upon

## Every One Seaks the Sphere.

For an hour or so there was some very crack catcher, as Clarke thinks he is hammered over the field with avidity by the Senatorial sticksmen. Orth was in the

interested spectator yesterday afternoon and continually shouted encouragement to the boys from his sent in the grandstand

# Brilliant Start; Fatal Ending.

the infielders. Several volunteers came forward and proffered their services, but after short tryouts they all failed miserably to make good. The fault with the majority of them was that they persisted

flies over the heads of the infield.

Finally, however, a very ragged and unkempt negro came forward, and, with a glance of disdain at his predecessors for their lack of ability, picked up a heavy ash stick, one of Delehanty's favorites, and, motioning to the fielders to look out for a daisy-cutter of the first look out for a daisy-cutter of the first water, swung the bat three times around

his head and cut loose.

He met the leather fair enough, in fact was no doubt about his hitting the sphere squarely on the nose. The horsehide instead of hugging the ground sailed hide instead of hugging the ground salled joyfully away on its journey through ethereal space. Mr. Man, who was going to knock Wolverton off his pins, staggered backward from the force he put behind his swing, and his feet encountering a pile of sod he landed on his ear, covered with dust and glory. with dust and glory.

# Amateur Shortstops' Troubles.

He rose quickly to his feet, and went through the same perfermance again, even to the acrobatic finish. After his second attempt, however, the boys were so convulsed with laughter that had he succeeded in knocking the ball out to them, they would not have been able to handle it The gentleman was accordingly called off,

While this circus was going on in the big tent, Orth was having a little side-show of his own, off to one side. Patten was lobbing them up, and Orth was bunting the ball back to him. Occasionally a grounder would slip past the southpaw, and it would be returned to him by some youngster who happened to be in the

The crowd back of Patten rapidly received additions, until there were in the neighborhood of thirty youngsters, ranging in ages from seven to fifteen years, acting as volunteer shortstops. Orth would occasionally skim one into the thickest of the bunch, with the result that there

# Baseball.



would be a great variety of ludicrous stunts pulled off, in vain endeavors to stop the flight of the sphere.

The bail would usually continue on its course to the clubhouse, leaving in its trail a long line of tangled up, kicking, squirming humanity. Down in the northeast corner of the right field bleacher were sented a number of enthusiastic fans, and Orth occasionally varied his fun by lining a hot one into the center of the small bunch of the faithful. There would be a mirth-provoking scramble to dodge the horsehide.

### BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Sockalexis, the old Indian player, may rign with Lowell, Mass., this season. "Billy" Hamilton, the fleet-footed cut-fielder, who played with Boston since 1895 has signed with the Giants.

"Zaza" Harvey has arrived at New Oreans, and Manager Armour is greatly eased with his appearance.

M. H. Sexton, president of the Three I" League, has been effered the presi-ency of the Western League, made vaant by the death of James Whitfield. Mrs. James Ryan, wife of the Senatorial outfielder, arrived in Washington Sunday night. Mrs. Ryan comes from Chicago. where Jimmy makes his home during the winter months.

Shettsline has picked up four new men for his kindergarten. They are Infielders Cleary and Maher and Pitchers Butz and Moore. The new men will join the Quak-ers when they return to Philadelphia. With the announcement that the West

ern Association is dead comes the news that Manager Halderman, who was also president of the league, has released all the men he had signed for the Marion. Henry Killilea, when asked regarding the truth of the report that Millionaire Auten was in reality the owner of the Boston club, replied: "That is an infer-nal lie. He is not an owner of any part of the Boston American Lengue Club."

Al Maul has been rejuvenated and is practicing with Connie Mack's Athletics. It will undoubtedly be a great drawing card when the Detroit aggregation visits Washington and advertises Winnie Mer

er and Jim McGuire as their battery.

It will seem strange to "Uncle Nick" Young not to be the main geezabo in the National puddle this year. President Hart, of Chicago, is quoted as saying that while Young will give orders to the staff of umpires the same as in the past, his au-thority goes no further than the board

POLITICS ALTERDY ASTIR IN MARYLAND

Being Prepared.

Senator Gorman to Take an Active Interest-Republicans All to Be Renominated.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 14 .- At the extra session of the Legislature called for

in the field. His candidacy is equivalent to nomination and election. He is

darkies in the backwoods districts Brilliant Start; Fatal Ending.

There was some difficulty experienced in States, but they know Mudd and they besecuring a batsman to knock grounders to lieve he is the greatest friend they ever had since Lincoln. place him in the field. He is making an early start in order to have an abundance of time in which to instruct the colored

# illiterates how to vote.

Waiting on Federal Places. The Republican State committee will The Republican State committee will not meet until after the Federal appointments for this State are announced. It is on the program to select Mr. Goldsborough, chairman of the Republican State committee, as naval officer of the

port of Baltimore. As the situation now looks, all the Republican Congressmen will be renominated practically without opposition. On the ed practically without opposition. On the Eastern Shore there is not a suspicion of opposition to W. H. Jackson. In the Second district there is no reason why Blakeney should not again be honored by his party. In the Third district there is not a Republican with enough hardihood to stand up against Wachter. Should he be a candidate for mayor of Baltimore city next spring, W. F. Broening, chairman of the city delegation in the late House of Delegates, would be a strong candilate. Delegates, would be a strong candilate for Congressional honors. In the Fourth district Schirm has a clear

field as far as the nomination is con-cerned. In the Sixth district the renomination and re-election of Pearre seem as

### sured. Few Democratic Candidates. The Democratic woods, and especially

those on the Eastern Shore, are not as and another ambitious batsman took his rul of Congressional candidates as in years gone by. This is in strange contrast with the former abundance of aspirants. Across the bay generally each county had a candidate, and a nominating convention was generally deadlocked for two or three days. The nomination is now chasing the man, instead of the man chasing the nomination. Cecil county has been added to the First district since the last election, but that county does not promise to furnish any Congressional material. The two leading Democrats of the county, Wirt and Croth-ers, are at odds, and it would be a difficult task to bring them together in sup-

### Talbott Making a Fight. J. Fred C. Talbott seems to be slated

for the Democratic nomination in the Second district. He has declared repeatedly that he will sit in Congress again, and is deing all in his power to we have the best carry out his promise. He will have a decided advantage this year in the nominating convention.

At the same time he transferred to the

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same district Senator Olin Bryan, Mayor
Hayes and other prominent Democrats, In
the district of which he has become a Prices fair and special rates to chabs, the district of which are has become resident is concentrated the bulk of the independent vote, not only of the city, but of the whole State. He will, therefore, have a field peculiarly fitted for a test of a proposal test of appropria A. TAPPAN & CO., 1339 F St. of his strength and for a test of approval of his course at Annapolis.

# DRILL HAS SIGNED WITH THE SENATORS

GEORGETOWN VS. QUAKERS.

Pennsylvania State College Will Face the Blue and the Gray Today.

The Georgetown University baseball eam will have as its guests this afternoon the ball tossers from the Pennsylvania State College. The Quakers have a fairly strong aggregation, and while they are not expecting to finish off the local boys, they will at least endeavor to make it very interesting for them. The game will be played on Georgetown campus. Georgetown will take the field as fol-lows: Dowling, first base; Dorman, sec-ond base; Morgan, third base; Moran, shortstop; Apperious, catcher; O'Hara, center field; Golden, left field; Hanretty, right field; Mackay, pitcher.

### HARYARD ATHLETE INJURED. Tom Stevenson Suffering From Concus-

sion Following a Knockout. BOSTON, April 14.- Tom Stevenson, the old Harvard athlete, is suffering from a oncussion of the brain, as a result of eing knocked out by Emery Payne, the A. A. U. heavyweight champion boxer in

their bout at the Boston Athletic Club Saturday night. When Stevenson was knocked out he recovered within the ount, but was dazed and the referee sent tim to his corner.

The fact that he got to his feet again discounted the idea among the spectators that he had been seriously injured and he lates went home unassisted. He collapsed shortly after reaching home, however, and a physician, when summoned.

discovered that Stevenson had sustained a concussion of the brain.
His condition was serious yesterday. Last night there was a slight improve-ment, but it was said today that his con-dition was not favorable. Grave complica-tions are feared.

COLUMBIAN WILL

MEET VIRGINIANS Local University Will Play at

Are Confident of Giving Southerners Had ken for Their

Charlottesville.

The Columbian orally all limited South this morntossers representing the University of Many Congressional Slates Virginia on their home grounds-at Charlottesville. The local aggregation will be accompanied by a large number of rooters teresting for the gentlemen beyond the

> This is the first time in several seasons that Columbian has had a team strong al ball, but I would rather have announcenough to encounter the Virginians, but they have strong hopes of being able to down the Southerners today. The men rom the local team are all good ballplayers and are not lacking in the fine points of the national game. The majority of them were members of the Census Office team last year, and the

# Warner, captain and center field; Ever-ett, left field, Sheldon, pitcher, and Ser-vice, catcher.

**GOVERNOR ANSWERS FITZ.** No Fighting to Be Permitted in South

Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 14.-It is no often that governors and prizefighters Mudd's convention will meet May 1 and bave correspondence, but these telegrams passed this afternoon:

"Bath Beach, N. Y. 'Governor McSweeney: "Rumors concerning the precise position of the State of South Carolina in the mat-ter of glove contest at the exposition con-

"ROBERT FITZSIMMONS." "Robert Fitzsimons, Bath Beach, N. Y.: 'South Carolina laws positively pro-hibit contests of the kind, and I will us

all the legal machinery to prevent any attempt.
"M. B. M'SWEENEY, Governor."

# COLUMBIAN'S GAMES.

Complete Schedule of Local University, So Far as it Has Been Prepared. The following schedule has been an-ounced by the manager of the Columbian University baseball team; April 25—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

April 19-Washington League, at Wash-April 25 - University of Virginia, at April 25-Georgetown, at Georgetown, May 6-Gallaudet, at Kendall Green, May 10-St. John's, at Washington,

# COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

At Washington-Georgetown vs. Penn At Charlottesville-Virginia vs. Colum-At Annapolis-Naval Academy vs. Har-

# Georgetown Catcher Will Play With Loftus' Ball Team.

# WILL JOIN THE CLUB TODAY

Action Result of Ruling by A. A. U .-Held to Be a Professional Under Queer Conditions-Has Great Ability in His Position-Senators Pleased

Lewis Drill, the famous Georgetown catcher, is a Senator. Last night he affixed his signature to one of Manager Loftus' contracts, and he will take part in the practice at League Park this morning. The announcement that Drill has airned will not come us a sarprise to his college mates, as he has been considering the matter since his suspension by the

Amateur Athletic Union last Friday. The presenge of Drill upon the Washington team at this time will be a great advantage. Since the arrival of the Senators, shortly after the first of the month, they have not had the services of a catcher, and this privation has been greatly felt. The pitchers have not been fully worked out, as they had no one to coach them from behind the bat, and anyone available has been picked up for the prac-

## Assisted Senators in Pinch.

The Hon. Bill Clarke still tarried at Annapolis, where he is coaching the Middies and incidently pulling down a few sheckels, while Donahue is trying to get in condition at West Baden Springs. In this predicament the Senators were in a bad way for their first game against Jersey City until Drill came forward and volunteered his services.

His offer was accepted, and he played one game. He did not receive any compensation, but nevertheless he was ostracised by the Amateur Athletic Union as a professional. This action seems inconsistent in view of the reason given-that Drill played with professionals in a game at which gate money was charged-but that a few days later, the entire Georgetown team played against professionals in a game at which gate money was not only charged, but of which they received their share as an organization. The team is not regarded as being professionals, however.

## Will Remain at College.

Drill said last night, after he had signed the contract: "I might as well have the fame as the name of being a and they expect to make things very in- professional. It is rather unfortunate, in some respects, that this matter came up just at this time. I have intended for some time to eventually play profession ed my intention of quitting the ranks of the amateurs than to have been vir-

tually put out. I have had a clean record, and I wished to maintain it. "I cannot understand the action of the day. The big fellow soon had his twirling machinery in easy working order, and it will begin making plans for the Congressional fight.

The leaders of both parties will confer was no cinch to connect safely with the ones that he sent over the plate.

It was shown in the game Saturday that sort of practice. None of them have gotten into their awing yet, and it will take several days, working against first-class pitching, before the heavy hitters commence to locate the sphere with their accustomed ease and precision.

Director General Hector Clemes was an interested spectator yesterday afternoon and continually schelites the continual special productions.

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Mudd in the Field.

Congressman Sydney Modd to the constant the action of the Census Office team last year, and the record established by that aggregation special process for itself. The members of the Columbian Law School, and consequently, while they are employed during the day, are bona fide members of the Columbian team will be a follows: Runkle yecond the columbian team will be as follows: Runkle yecond the columbian team will be as follows:

hat I would be foolish to quit the college or good and all. Before the team leaves on its first Western trip I will be all brough with my studies, and before that ime my duties at the university will not

interfere with my ballplaying." Drill is a native of Minnesota. He came Georgetown in the fall of 1900, and the ext spring went out in a large field of andidates to make the varsity team. His ability was at once recognized, and he was placed behind the bat, where he has emained ever since. His ability is re-markable for a youngster, and there is carcely any doubt but what he will make

# ood in fast company.

Many Compliments. Ed Delchanty, who has been in the busiless long enough to tell good material, is ruite enthusiastic over the young fellow. That boy will be all right," he said last light. "I could see from the way he handled himself when he played with us but he had the making of a great catcher

in him, and I am glad that he has decided to come with us."
"Del" was not the only one who had a good word for the new man, as the whole bunch of Senators each had something complimentary to hand out concerning his ability. He will also be a favorite with the local fans, as they have admired his work with the Georgetown team.

# MEET AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT.

### Indoor Baseball and Basketball Leagues Will Close Their Affairs, The delegates to the Indoor Baseball

and District Basketball Leagues will hold

meetings at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Building for the purpose of closing the affairs of the respective organizations. At these meetings the winners of cham-pienships and the official standing of teams and players will be announced. While the championship season closes to-night, several of the teams have arranged match exhibition games, and the season will end only with the coming of warm

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